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REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)		
SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112-Part II.)		
RELIABILITY: (FOR EACH CATEGORY, CHECK WHETHER SOURCE WAS BETTER, AVERAGE, OR POORER THAN THE AVERAGE)		
BETTER	AVERAGE	POORER
THOUGHTFULNESS IN ANSWERING:	X	
WILLINGNESS TO COOPERATE:	X	
GENERAL INTELLIGENCE:		X
ABILITY TO JUDGE MEASUREMENTS:	X	
ABILITY TO REMEMBER DETAILS:	X	
ABILITY TO READ MAPS:	X	
DID SOURCE SEEM OVERANXIOUS TO PLEASE?	YES	NO X
WERE THERE MANY INCONSISTENCIES IN SOURCE'S STATEMENTS?	YES	NO X
DO YOU FEEL THAT DESPITE YOUR EFFORTS, SOURCE STILL HELD BACK CERTAIN INFORMATION? YES NO X		
DO YOU FEEL THAT SOURCE'S POLITICAL COVITIONS IN ANY WAY BIASED HIS ANSWERS? YES NO X		
(IF YES) IN WHAT DIRECTION DID HIS POLITICS LEAN? SEE PARAGRAPH II)		
DO YOU THINK THAT SOURCE LIED DURING INTERVIEW? YES NO X		
(IF YES) IN WHAT PART OF TRANSMITTAL? SEE PARAGRAPH II)		
(IF YES) WHAT DO YOU THINK WAS HIS REASON FOR LYING? SEE PARAGRAPH II)		
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PROFESSION OR TRADE	Steel Worker	
EDUCATION	8 years elementary school	
YEARS OF MILITARY SERV.	HIGHEST RANK	BRANCH
4	Cpl	Engineers
PRISONER OF WAR INCLUSIVE DATES	PW CAMP NUMBER	CAMP STATUS
Aug 44 - Oct 48	84/5	Active
Oct 48 - Sep 49	7314/7	Closed
CITY OR AREA	PLACE OF WORK	DUTIES
ASBEST	Asbestos	Mine Worker
SEVERSKIY	Sheet Metal Factory	Handy-man
I. <u>CONTENTS</u> : Report 88790-8-2889-A, Urban Area of SEVERSKIY (T-2, 10) Report 88790-8-2889-B, Sheet Metal Factory MOLOTOV (T-2, 3, 10)		
II. <u>ADDITIONAL RELIABILITY</u> : No report was submitted on ASBEST, because SOURCE worked only in an asbestos mine and knew only its immediate surrounding which lacked required data.		
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POLITICAL LOCATION SEVERSLOVSKAYA O.			DESCRIPTIVE NAME OF REPORT Urban Area of SEVERSKIY		
SOVIET ECON. REGION URALS	PROPER NAME	IMENI	DATES OF INFORMATION FROM Oct 48 TO Sep 49		

I. **PREAMBLE:** SOURCE was interned in PW Camp 7314/7 in SEVERSKIY (56/30 N - 60/14 E) from Oct 48 to Sep 49. While in this camp he was employed in the sheet metal factory "MOLOTOV".

II. **LIST OF INSTALLATIONS AND POINTS OF INTEREST:**

A. **LOCATED SITES:** Reference is made to Incl 1, SOURCE's memory sketch of SEVERSKIY on which he located the following points:

Point 1. PW CAMP 7314/7, 700 x 300-m, with 13 wooden buildings, 12 x 7 x 3.5-m, with a gabled sheet metal roof; 3,000 PWs were interned here. SOURCE remembered the following fellow PWs: ALFRED STURM of Upper-Silesia now living in Holstein, HERBERT KREAMER, HUETTIGWEILER, Sarre. He was employed with the expansion of the factory (Refer to Point 13). KURT PRESSER, OTTWEILER, Sarre. He was employed in the power plant near SEVERSKIY. SOURCE could not locate it.

Point 2. DIRT ROAD, 4-m wide, with light local traffic.

Point 3. RESIDENTIAL AREA, with 1-story and a few 2-story white stuccoed, wooden structures, 12 x 7-m with gabled sheet metal roofs; 3 or 4 buildings were built 7-m apart, and such units of buildings were about 18-m apart. All houses had electric light and water was obtained from wells.

Point 4. RESIDENTIAL AREA, with four 2-storied, wooden structures, with gabled, sheet metal roofs. They measured 100 x 50-m, and were 20-m apart.

Point 5. SINGLE-TRACK RAILROAD SIDING, Russian standard gauge. The rails were nailed to wooden ties embedded in sand. SOURCE observed 6 freight trains per week. They were hauled by steam tender-locomotives, 2 - 8 - 2, German made, "HENSCHEL", and had 3 or 4 4-axled, 60 tons gondola cars or low-side 60 tons gondolas and were loaded with tree logs, 20 - 80-cm diameter and 8 - 10-m long.

Point 6. WOOD STORAGE, 200 x 50-m. The logs were stored here.

Point 7. CULTIVATED AREA, with potatoe and rye fields.

Point 8. DEPARTMENT STORE, 1-story, red brick, 20 x 7 x 4-m, with a gabled, sheet metal roof.

Point 9. CLUB, 1-story, wooden, 100 x 10 x 4-m, with a gabled, sheet metal roof. SOURCE entered it once.

Point 10. SINGLE-TRACK RAILROAD, Russian standard gauge. The rails were nailed to wooden ties embedded in sand. It connected SEVERDLOVSK (56/50 N - 60/35) and POLNEVNOYE (56/18 N - 60/17 E). Freight trains had four 4-axle 60 ton gondolas, and two or three coaches, and moved three times a day on this line. Switches were manually operated.

Point 11. TELEPHONE LINE. SOURCE lacked details.

Point 12. BROOK, 2-m wide, with steep banks.

Point 13. SHEET METAL FACTORY, Refer to Report 8-2889-B.

Point 14. RESIDENTIAL AREA, with 1-storied, wooden buildings, 10 x 8 x 4-m, with gabled, sheet metal roofs. The buildings were from 5 and 10-m apart. All houses had electric light. Water faucets were along the road from 100 to 200-m apart.

Point 15. SINGLE-TRACK RAILROAD SIDING, Russian standard gauge, with rails nailed to wooden ties embedded in sand. Traffic was rather heavy in both directions. Several freight trains entered the factory each day. Steam tender locomotives, German made, HENSCHEL, 2 - 8 - 2, hauled on average 6 cars. It were 4, 2-axled, 20 ton and 2, 4-axle, box cars, 40 or 60 ton. The cars left the factory loaded with sheet metal. Some of the trains entering the factory had 2-axle gondolas loaded with scrap metal. One train with 3 or 4 coaches, usually arrived at 0700 hours.

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It brought workers to the shop.

Point 16. RAILROAD STATION BUILDING, 1-story, wooden, 15 x 10 x 4-m.

Point 17. SIDING RAILS, Russian standard gauge, 4 tracks, 2-m apart.

From 2 to 6 freight cars stood always on these tracks. It were 2-axle, boxcars and gondolas, with 20 ton capacity. Switches were manually operated, and signals given by position lights.

Point 18. ROAD OVERPASS, wooden with flat deck structure, 10-m long and 6-m wide. It was 200-m from the station (Point 16) and 500-m from factory (Point 13). Traffic was rather light. Five trucks loaded with boards from the sawmill (Point 22) and 15 - 20 carts moved on it per hour. Rush hours were between 7 and 8 hours AM and between 1800 and 1900 hours, when workers were hauled by truck to the factory (Point 13). SOURCE never saw heavy trucks cross it.

Point 19. RESIDENTIAL AREA, with 1-storied, wooden huts, on the average 10 x 8 x 4-m, with gabled, sheet metal roofs. The area was loosely built up.

Point 20. ROAD, connecting SVERDLOVSK (56/50 N - 50/35 E) and KOSOY BROF (56/29 N - 60/21E). It was 6-m wide. The section along area (Point 21) was paved with cobblestones and had elevated wooden sidewalks. Otherwise it was a sandy dirt road. Traffic was rather light.

Point 21. RESIDENTIAL AREA, seen from a 500-m distance. It had densely built 1-story, white-stuccoed, brick structures with sheet metal roofs. SOURCE noticed also few wooden huts. No fire breaks. Roads, 5-m wide, and about 100-m apart.

Point 22. SAWMILL, 300 x 200-m, with many wooden sheds, with gabled shingle roofs. Among them was a sheet metal smokestack, 15-m high, 25-cm diameter. It emitted gray smoke. SOURCE saw it from the factory (Point 13).

Point 23. ROAD BRIDGE, wooden, flat deck structure, 5-m long, 6-m wide. It was surrounded by meadows, and the forest began 300-m west of it. Traffic was rather light.

Point 24. LAKE, SOURCE vaguely remembered this lake. The banks were steep. The lake bordered the northwestern section of the fence of factory (Point 13) as far as 1-m.

Point 25. MEADOWS. SOURCE observed cattle grazing here.

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INCLOSURE (1):

Memory Sketch of SEVERSKIY

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POLITICAL LOCATION SVERDLOVSKAYA C.			DESCRIPTIVE NAME OF REPORT Sheet Metal Factory MOLOTOV		
SOVIET ECON. REGION URALS VIII	PROPER NAME MOLOTOV	IMENI	DATES OF INFORMATION FROM Oct 48 to Sep 49		

I. **PREAMBLE:** SOURCE was interned in PW Camp 7314/7 at SEVERSKIY (56/30 N - 60/14 E) from Oct 48 to Sep 49, and was employed in the Martin plant of the sheet metal factory (Point 13, Report 8-2889-A), as a handy-man. SOURCE could move freely about the area.

II. **REFERENCE LINE:**

1. Reference Point 13, Incl 1, Report 8-2889-A.
2. Reference Incl 1, this Report, a Memory Sketch of the sheet metal factory MOLOTOV at SEVERSKIY.
3. Reference T-3, Section I.

III. **PLANT LAYOUT:**

Point 1. LAKE, refer to Point 24, Report 8-2889-A.

Point 2. FENCE, wood, 2-m high, surmounted by 1 or 2 strands of barbed wire.

Point 3. STORAGE BUNKER, 10-m sq, with 3 blimb type tanks, 1.5-m diameter, 8-m long. The horizontal tanks were in a dugout and flush with the ground. They were 0.5-m apart and painted black. SOURCE noticed them from a distance of 100-m. There were no pipelines above ground.

Point 4. SEWAGE PURIFICATION BASIN. It measured 70 x 50-m, concrete, 35-cm thick, 20-cm above ground level. Water level was usually 80-cm below the top of the basin. SOURCE saw it from a distance of 70-m apart. It was attended by a laborer.

Point 5. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 2-storied, white stuccoed, brick, 100 x 30 x 8-m, with a high-gabled, tile roof. The northwest side of the roof had 4 dormers, 20-m apart. SOURCE noticed this building from a 20-m distance. The windows 3 x 2-m, were 2-m apart. SOURCE learned from fellow PWs who were assigned to the factory since 1946 that this building was built in 1946/47 and contained offices and a coffee shop.

Point 6. SINGLE-TRACK RAILROAD, combination track with 3 rails and two gages one was a Russian standard gauge, the other a narrow gauge. The 3 rails were nailed to wooden ties embedded in sand. It was in good condition. Pusher steam locomotive 0 - 6 - 0, 8 - 10-m long, Russian standard gauge, hauled chiefly 4-axle 60 ton gondolas, which were stored on the station (Point 17, Report 8-2889-A). He also observed few 2-axle 18 and 20 ton boxcars, and a few 4-axle 60 ton box cars. Pusher locomotives were always operating when SOURCE observed them.

Point 7. SCRAP IRON STORAGE, 50 x 30-m, waste sheet metal and crushed machine parts of this plant were piled up here.

Point 8. MARTIN PLANT. This was a steel frame brick structure, 150 x 100-m, with a gabled roof. The walls had 14-cm wide channel irons, 2-m apart. The roof had a flat warren truss frame with equilateral angle irons, 12-cm wide. The southwestern section of building (as indicated on Incl 1 by the hatched line) had two stories. SOURCE only knew that coal was stored here, because coal-loaded freight cars were frequently pushed into this section.

Point 8 A. ROLLING MILL, steel frame, 100-m wide, reinforced with channel irons, 14-m wide, 2.5-m apart. The gabled corrugated sheet metal roof had a flat warren truss structure. There was no partition between the Martin plant and this wing. SOURCE was able to observe the front part of it. The rollers of the two big rolling mills, were 4-m long and 60-cm in diameter. The process was described as follows: The ingots were preheated in an unknown number of soaking pits. The white

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glowing ingots were conveyed for about approximately 3 minutes over roller conveyers to the rolling mills. The ingots were rolled into slabs 10 - 12-cm thick, and then rolled to a 2-cm thickness in the other rolling mill. These thin slabs then were processed to another stand of rollers installed behind the two mentioned above, and rolled into sheet metal of unknown thickness. Only the ingots cast in the Martin plant were rolled here. The sheet metal thus produced measured 180 x 20-cm, and was 1 and 2-mm thick. It was tin, or zinc-plated, or anodized at plating plant (Point 10).

Point B. SINGLE-TRACK RAILROAD, Russian standard gauge, ties were 60-cm apart, embedded in sand. Three or 4, 40 and 60 ton low-side gondolas were always on this track. Most of them were loaded with steel ingots.

Point C. STEEL INGOT STORAGE, 1.5-m high. Ingots were 1.5 x 0.25 x 0.25-m. SOURCE learned from a Russian civilian speaking German that the weight of each ingot was 600 kg. Twenty five percent of the quantity loaded on the cars left the factory in direction SVERDLOVSK. (56/50 N - 60/35 E). The remaining 75% was processed in this plant.

Point D. FIRE BRICK STORAGE, 80 x 12 x 1.5-m, the bricks were used to line open hearth furnaces.

Point E. FIVE OPEN HEARTH FURNACES, adjoining each other, 15 x 7-m. The overall height was 7-m. One of them was not used. Three furnaces were in operation and one was always repaired. SOURCE was employed here as a handy-man. The furnaces were charged with pigs, limestone and scrap iron. The ratio between scrap and pig-iron was 1 : 2. No alloy metals were added. The furnaces were tapped 4 times in 24 hours, discharging 15,000 kg of steel, all of which was cast into 20 - 25 ingot molds (See Point F below).

Point F. MOLD PITS, cast iron, 45 x 10 x 1.5-m and divided in 3 sections. Its concrete walls and partitions were 35-cm thick. The inside size of the molds was 25-cm sq.

Point G. OVERHEAD CRANE, had a hook, traveled on a steel rail which was fixed to the flat, warren truss frame and was supported by 4 double, channel irons, 20-cm wide, 25-m apart. The traveling length was 100-m. The capacity was 5,000 kg according to the firm plate. This crane conveyed containers, 1.8 x 0.7 x 0.6-m, filled with scrap iron to the open-hearth furnaces. (Point 8 E).

Point H. FOUR SMOKESTACKS, brick, 30-m high, bottom diameter 2.5-m, top diameter 1.5-m, uniform. In addition, there was one inactive sheet metal smokestack of the open hearth furnace which was not used. (Refer to Point 8 E).

The Martin Plant employed 300 - 400 males and females per shift; 90% of the were skilled. Thirty PWs worked in two day shifts at the open hearth furnaces as handy-men. PWs and civilians were paid equally. SOURCE made 1,200 Rubles a month. MIKRIKOV was the supervisor of the plant. He was about 50 years of age and fairly skilled in his work and treated the PWs fairly good.

Point 9. OVERHEAD CRANE, electrically operated, with electric coil, 1.2-m in diameter, 25-cm high. SOURCE read on the firm-plate that it was manufactured by the firm of DEMAG, and had a capacity of 8,000 kg. Travel length was 60-m, cross-travel 50-m. The cross-travel rail was a differdange beam, 12-cm wide. This crane picked up the scrap iron from the freight cars stored on Point 6 and dropped it on the scrap iron storage (Point 7).

Point 10. PLATING PLANT. It was a brick structure with two wings and a pent roof covered with sheet metal. There was only a very small space with a passage between Point 8A and Point 10. Russian civilians told SOURCE that the larger wing, 800 x 500-m, contained the tin-plating plant (Point 10A) and the anodizing plant (Point 10 B). The smaller wing (Point 10 C) measured 100 x 80-m and was the zinc-plating plant. These plants were strictly OFF LIMITS for all PWs.

Point 11. LOCKSMITH'S WORKSHOP, brick, 200 x 25 x 10-m, with gabled sheet metal roof. It was 10 - 15-m distant from Point 10 A. SOURCE never entered this building. Windows were 1.20-m high, 2-m wide and 5-m apart.

Point 12. ROAD, 4-m wide, crushed stone.

Point 13. SINGLE-TRACK RAILROAD, narrow gauge. Between the southwestern sec-

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tion of Point 8 and Point 14, this line was part of the combination track (Refer to Point 6). Coal-fueled, steam locomotives, 5-m long hauled dump cars loaded with cinder.

Point 14. RAILROAD SIDINGS.

Point 15. OVERHEAD CRANE, this crane was electrically operated and had an electric magnetic pickup coil of the size mentioned under Point 9. The support rails were 80-m long and reinforced by 20-cm wide channel irons, 10-m apart. The cross-traveling rail was 12-m above floor and 20 - 25-m long. The firm plate showed the capacity of 5,000 kg.

Point 16. GATE, guarded by one Russian civilian.

IV. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: (Reference is made to T-3A, Section I).

1. Electricity was supplied from a power plant near POLEVSKOY. SOURCE never saw it, but heard it from fellow PWs who were assigned to it. The input cable was unknown.

2. SOURCE had been employed in the Martin Plant (Point 8). This was the only building within the installation to which he had access.

3. SOURCE never observed any variations in output. The number of employees seemed to be at a fixed level.

4. A large amount of the sheet metal produced was wasted. SOURCE saw that 20 - 30 packs of pressed sheet metal, 1.5 x 0.6 x 0.6-m, were thrown on the scrap iron pile (Point 7) per week.

5. The input material and the sheet metal produced were shipped by rail out of plant to unknown points.

V. INPUT: Shipments of pig and scrap iron, flint and limestone arrived 3 or 4 times per week. Pig and scrap iron was stored on scrap iron pile (Point 7). A 6 days supply of scrap and pig iron was stored there.

VI. ADMINISTRATIVE DATA: The plating plant (Point 10), was a recently built structure. Most of the equipment used in this Savod was Russian made and of old design. The name of the master of the Martin Plant was known (Refer to Plant Layout).

VII. PRODUCTION: Twenty five percent zinc-plated, 25% tin-plated and 50% anodized sheet metal was the production of this Savod.

VIII. LABOR FORCE: Four thousand males and females were employed in this installation. It operated 7 days, 3 equal shifts: 0800 - 1600, 1600 - 2400 and 0000 - 0800 hours each. Thirty PWs working in two shifts were assigned to the Martin Plant; 2/3 of the employees were between 20 and 40 years of age, the rest was between 12 and 20 and 40 and 60 years of age. Fifty percent were females.

IX. SECURITY: The installation was fenced in (Refer to Point 1). The side near the PW Camp (Point 1, Report 8-2889-A) had two watchtowers, which were 3-m high. The entrances of the installation were mainly guarded by gun-armed females. Only people assigned to the factory who had a special pass were authorized to enter the factory area. Females of the fire department, wearing asbestos clothing, patrolled through the factory area.

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INCLOSURE (1):

Memory Sketch of the Sheet Metal Factory "MOLOTOV"

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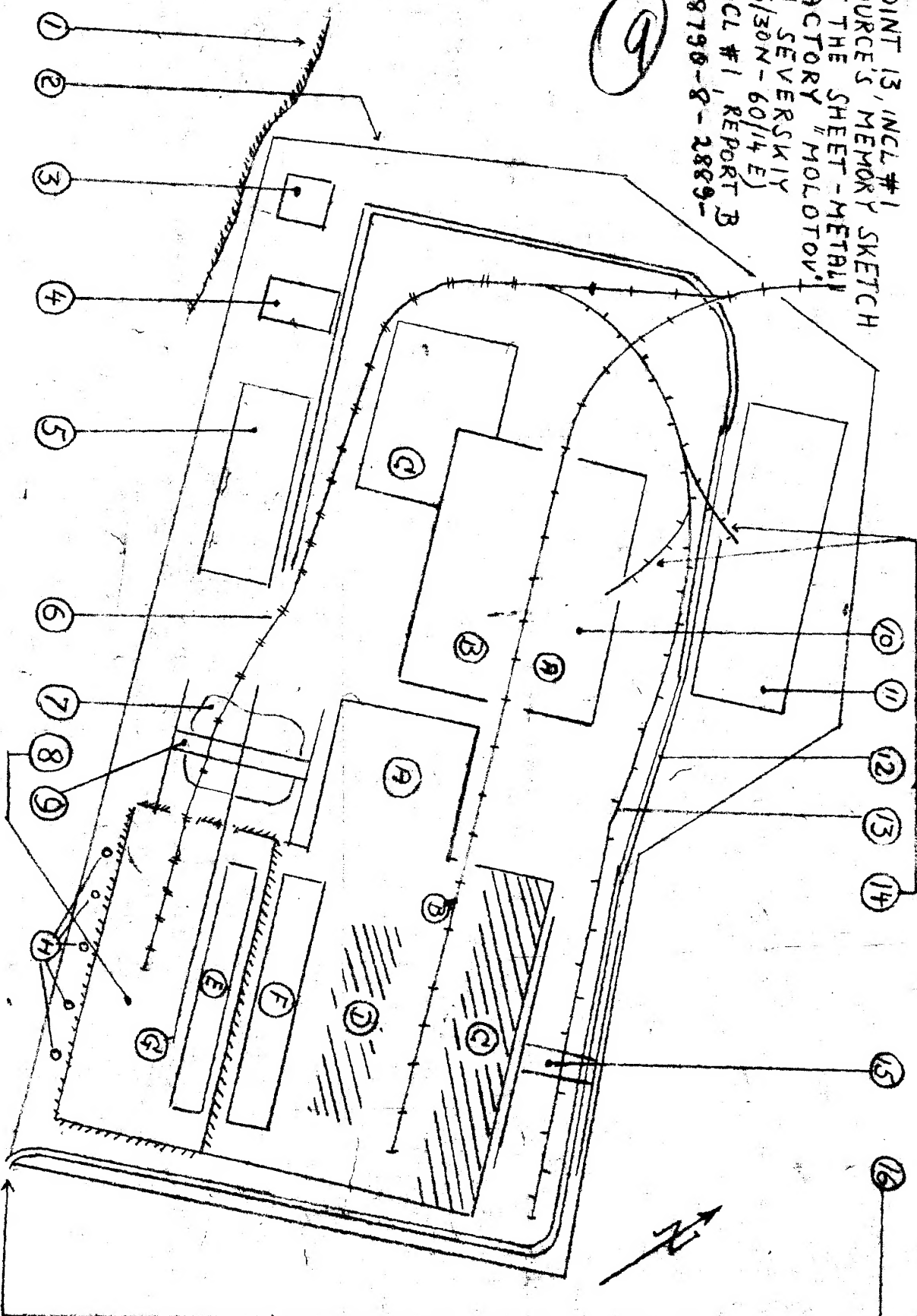
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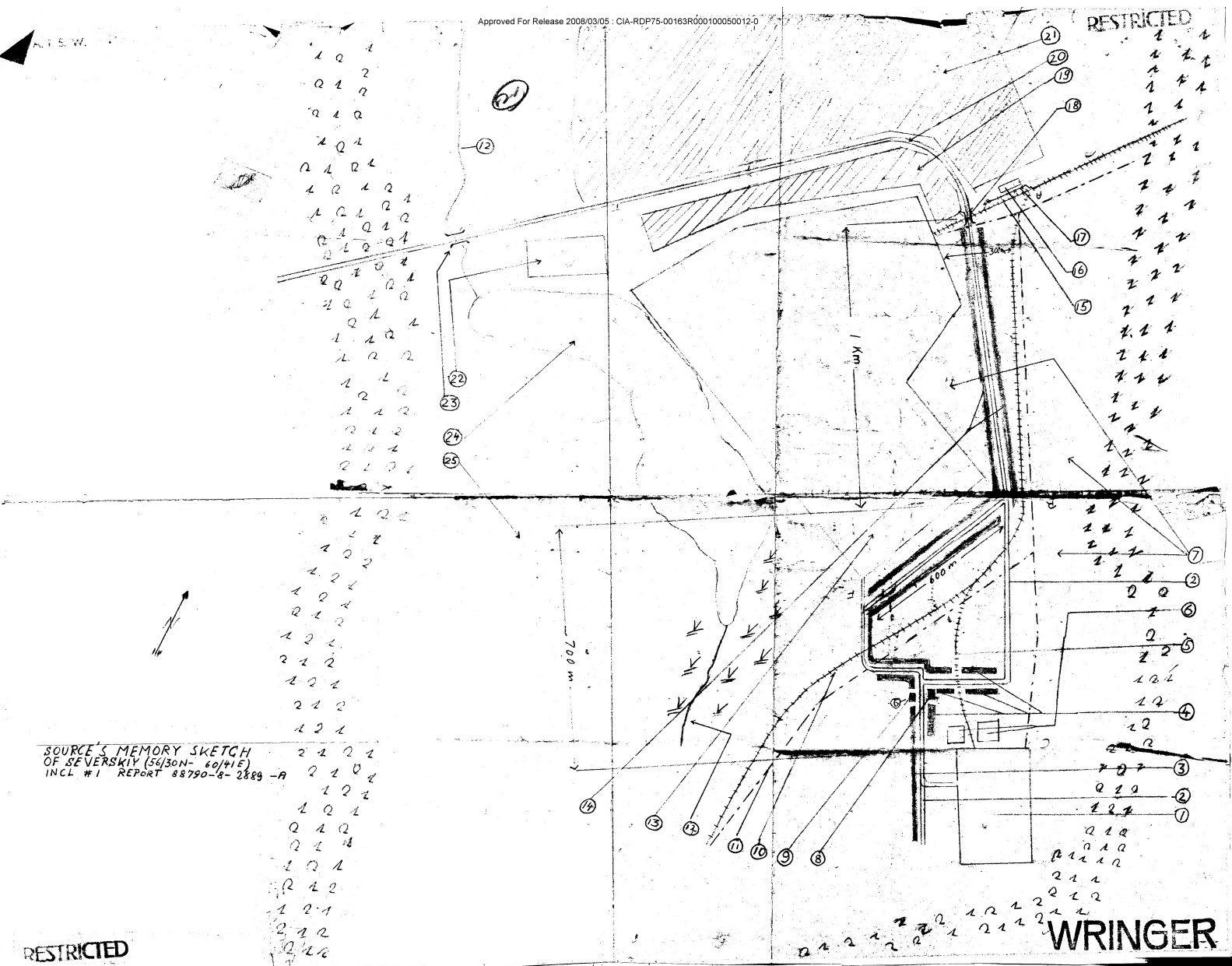
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